

Harassment persists

by Suzy Goldenberg

An intrusion into Union building washrooms yesterday marked campus security's fifth lapse concerning women's safety within three days.

Julianne Pidduck, an employee of the Daily Typesetting Shop, was in a cubicle of the basement washrooms when a man's face appeared under the door. The man fled once she screamed at him.

Pidduck described the intruder as a Caucasian male in his early 20's, with dark brown hair, brown eyes, and a beard. He was wearing a jean jacket. The incident occurred at 14h30.

She reported the incident to Campus Security staff who answered, "We'll try to get back to you this afternoon. It may not be 'til Monday."

Pidduck then obtained the emergency number for security, 392-3000, and 20 minutes later two officers arrived at her workplace.

The officers treated her well, said Pidduck, and filed a report. She added, however, "I'm more concerned about what's actually going to be done about it."

"This is the third face under the door," said Professor Sam Noumoff, when asked about other acts against women on

campus. Noumoff is a member of the Senate Sub-Committee on Safety for Women. The Sub-Committee recently distributed posters to campus washrooms warning women against intruders and advising them to call the 3000 number in case of attack.

Two washroom intrusions occurred in the MacDonald Harrington building, and a woman had her purse snatched elsewhere on campus. All three cases have been reported to campus security.

A male has been identified in these incidents and an arrest has been made, according to Noumoff.

He said the sub-committee would investigate the response taken to emergency calls at the 3000 number: "If they respond in an appropriate way then it seems we've made progress."

In yet another incident, a woman was assaulted Wednesday evening in the reference section of the McLennan library. The victim does not wish to be identified.

The woman was approached by a man claiming to know palmistry. After a brief conversation, they moved to a quieter section of the Reference area where he assaulted her. The woman ran from the library

without contacting persons there at the information desk or security. A friend reported the incident to campus security on her behalf.

Head of McLennan Reference Elizabeth Silvester learned of the incident yesterday morning and filed reports to the building director. She also alerted staff in the area to the incident.

"We might have been able to do something if she had come and told us," said Silvester. "But I can certainly understand that she was disturbed and just felt like running. I just wish we had a better description."

Superintendent of Campus Security Andrew Rostaing could not be reached for comment.

A guard at the regular security number, the local Pidduck initially phoned, said, "I've heard nothing about any of this except a couple of peeping Toms."

No union settlement soon

by Molra Ambrose

Negotiations for McGill's unionised workers seem interminable.

According to Leacock building maintenance worker Pierre LaFleur, McGill's administration has refused to meet worker demands on recent contract negotiations.

Québec's unionised parapublic workers have been without a contract for a year. Those affected at McGill are members of Local 298, the Service Employees' Union, which encompasses the university's printing, maintenance and residence food workers.

"The union negotiated with McGill today and we're having a meeting on Sunday to decide whether we are going back on strike or not," LaFleur said yesterday.

LaFleur added that rumours among representatives at the union's province-wide sectorial table indicated that all universities except the Université de Montréal (U de M) and McGill have settled with their employees.

He was unsure whether Laval had resolved its labour dispute, but stated that Laval had withdrawn from the sectorial table. According to LaFleur, "The sectorial table really doesn't exist anymore because only two universities (U de M and McGill) do not constitute a sectorial table."

McGill's unionised employees are battling with the administration and the government over working conditions and job security. In protest, they have



McGill's unionised workers continue to negotiate with the administration.

Strike off at McGill

by Jocelyne Lajoie

A current Students' Society information campaign will climax in a demonstration against the provincial government's Law 32 on November 15.

Student leaders are dispensing information instead of participating in the student strike originally scheduled for that day.

Students' Society Vice President External Affairs Patrick Gagnon is organising a bus trip to Québec City to protest the imposition of Law 32 and education cutbacks.

Law 32 was passed in June 1983 by the Québec government. It gives the provincial government the right to grant or decline accreditation to a Students' Society. It can force the Society to hold a referendum verifying its support among the student body.

Concordia is also holding an information day on the 15th but will not participate in the strike.

L'Association Nationale des Etudiants-es du Québec (ANEQ) is holding a general assembly today to see which universities and CEGEPs are striking and plan strategies.

According to Gagnon, "this demonstration will show to the

PQ government what McGill thinks of the way they are dealing with the educational system."

The students at l'Université du Québec à Montréal (UQAM) have decided to join the walk out next week. Certain faculties at l'Université de Montréal (U de M), such as Political Sciences, Anthropology and History are voting this on the walkout.

Students at U de M are not walking out because their student association, la Fédération des Affaires Etudiantes du Campus de l'Université de Montréal (FAECUM) is part of Rassemblement des Affaires Etudiantes Universitaires (RAEU).

ANEQ coordinator Patrice Legendre said, "RAEU is responsible for Law 32. FAECUM will not go out on strike because they are part of RAEU and also because they are always trying to get on the PQ government's good side."

McGill decided not to follow UQAM's example because Students' Society does not believe Law 32 is the most important issue concerning cutbacks.

"Law 32 is not the main problem for McGill. There are big-

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staged three days of rotational strikes at McGill within the last two weeks. A general strike vote has not yet been taken.

As of Wednesday, McGill's administration considered itself part of a still functioning sectorial table. This body gathers administration representatives across the province to establish a uniform contract for Québec's unionised university workers.

A statement in this week's Reporter, the McGill administration's weekly newsletter, reads, "McGill, together with the other universities represented at the sectorial table negotiations, continues to support the concept and practice of province-wide negotiations."

The note added that the Université du Québec and all its campus representatives have withdrawn from sectorial table negotiations.

In response to the picket lines on campus, the Post Graduate

Students' Society (PGSS) sent a letter to Vice Principal Academic Samuel O. Freedman "condemning the present provincial Government for their sustained cutback policies in the field of higher education".

Careful not to directly endorse any strike activity, PGSS President Pierre Bedard stressed the group's concern over student rights during a strike.

The organisation supports "the graduate students who, in their conscience, decided to forbid themselves from crossing picket lines".

The administration does not currently recognise students' right of conscience during a strike. A Senate committee to draft a Code of Student Rights was established two years ago and has yet to report to Senate.

Administration and union negotiating officials could not be reached for comment.

Drugs replace loans at CU

MONTREAL (CUP) — Student drug dealers at Concordia University say economic hardship is forcing them into their line of work.

As more students become young entrepreneurs, the security supervisor at Sir George campus has announced his squad is cracking down on the illegal drug trade.

So far, one non-student has been arrested, but most campus dealers do not seem worried by the crackdown.

Nick, a long-time dealer, said

most security guards "know who we (dealers) are, and usually look the other way". He said one security guard even bought a gram of hash from his this year.

Nick said most of the business involves hash, although increased amounts of cocaine have been sold recently. In a good week, Nick said he can clear \$400.

Many students seem to have turned to dealing just to support themselves.

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Centre for distressed

by Frank Watts

Within the hectic confines of the Guy Métro is a referral and listening centre. The centre, Face à Face has been helping distressed Montréalers who come to its shopping level office.

Coordinator Terry Kaspi, the centre's only paid staffer, said one of the centre's attractions is that people can walk in without an appointment and talk to trained volunteers in a living-room atmosphere.

Though its central location enhances visits from all over the island, most of the centre's clients come from downtown and are people with "desperate economic needs," according to Kaspi, a McGill graduate from the School of Social Work.

Forty volunteers, who donate half a day of their week, serve, not as counsellors or advisers,

but as listeners who lend emotional support to the desperate and refer people to an appropriate community service.

"We only solve problems in the sense that we refer," said Kaspi. He said excellent counselling services exist elsewhere, such as at neighbouring Concordia and McGill.

"Some students won't go to their school's (counselling service) because they're afraid to be seen by their friends and prefer somewhere completely isolated," Kaspi explained, while stressing the confidential nature of each visit to Face à Face.

In operation since August, 1982, the centre's existence springs from the realisation of doctors at the neighbouring CLSC medical clinic that half the people they were seeing were healthy but needed human con-

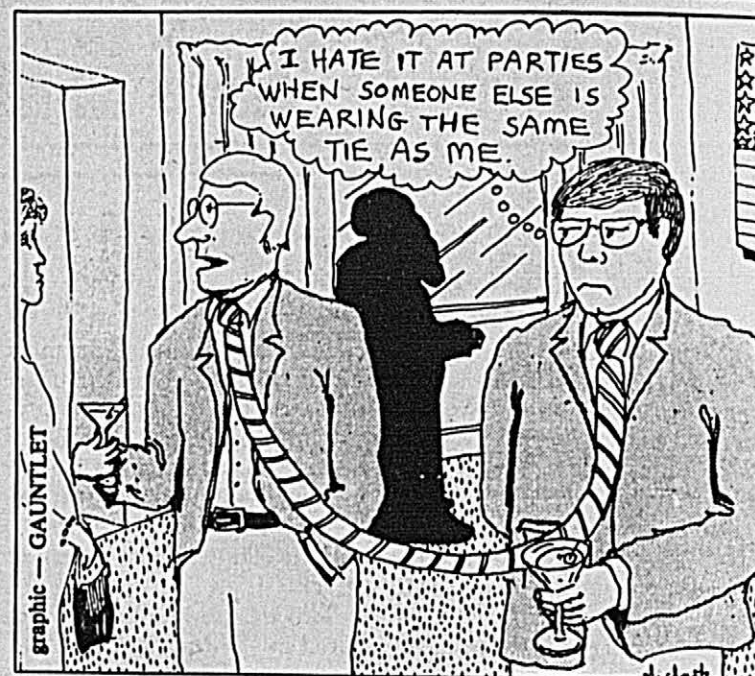
tact.

The centre sees many people who are either depressed or need to talk to someone "objective". Information on virtually any subject is available, from getting free eye-glasses to dealing with a drug problem.

The centre sees approximately 15 people and receives ten calls a day. Visits have greatly increased since the centre received a Québec Manpower job-creation grant and hired three people to boost advertising.

The centre recently acquired a grant from the Ministry of Social Affairs which will go towards payment of rent, the coordinator's salary, and general expenses.

The centre has been operating on Thursday nights since August. People with an urgent need to talk to someone sympathetic can phone 934-4546.



Gays to publish

VANCOUVER (CUP) — Lesbians and gay men need an independent press to avoid sensational reporting of issues by the straight press, a member of a new monthly paper said recently.

Neil Whaley said the controversy surrounding acquired immune deficiency syndrome (AIDS) demonstrates the need.

"The straight press wants to believe that gay lifestyle is changing as a result of the AIDS scare, but we are more sceptical," he said.

The new publication, *Angles*, which publishers say will serve

an estimated 10 per cent of Vancouver's population, will focus on opinions and be a watchdog for discrimination cases.

Angles also wishes to provide a "slightly different perspective" on pornography. While it shares feminists' attitudes towards exploitation of and violence against women, gay male pornography is a "little more complex", says Whaley. Pornography between two men does not constitute exploitation of an entire sex, and must be considered in a different light than the pornographic subjugation of women, he said.

Sheaf shafted over funds

SASKATOON (CUP) — After eliminating the campus women's directorate, the University of Saskatchewan student council is setting its sights on the student newspaper, the Sheaf.

The council tabled a motion to cut Sheaf funding at its most recent meeting, and instead struck a review committee composed of four councillors, two students at large and one non-voting member of the Sheaf staff.

Councillor Martin Kalmokoff moved that Sheaf funding be suspended, saying the paper does not properly report campus events.

"A large proportion of the stories are good and important, but they shouldn't be covered in the Sheaf because they don't affect people on campus," Kalmokoff said. "I don't want international issues in the paper."

Finance Vice President Brad McDonald called Kalmokoff's

motion "ill-advised, premature and under-handed". He said it was a poor time to alter the newspaper's funding, but agreed there are problems with the Sheaf.

"But you don't just chuck it out the window," he said. "You just don't cut funding."

Sheaf business manager Dave Perry pointed out that the Sheaf is a separately incorporated society, which means council cannot change the paper's structure.

"The committee can only investigate whether to cut funding," he said.

Kalmokoff's criticisms of the Sheaf included the paper's political nature, and its adherence to the Canadian University Press statement of principles.

The same student council recently voted to cut all funding to the 10-year-old women's directorate and locked the office doors. Councillors claimed the directorate — Saskatoon's only women's resource centre — was too political.

CORRECTION

The story "McGill profiteers' paradise" published in the Wednesday, Nov. 9th, *Daily*, contained the following errors: First, the story read, "They say that... the two men are not doing their regular research and instruction work." This was the professors' claim, reported in the *Gazette*, not the *Gazette's* claim. Second, the story said DeVoe hired his wife on a federal grant. In fact, it was Holbein who hired DeVoe's wife with his (Holbein's) grant money. Third, Irving Kott was sentenced to a jail term, but later appealed and the conviction was overturned in May, 1981.

TODAYS

African Students — general meeting in Union B15 at 18h15. Tomorrow, "pot luck" lunch at noon, Union B15.

Armenian Students' Association — weekly get-together from noon to 15h00, Union 403.

Debating Union — all judges for our High School Tournament, Nov. 11 & 12, please meet in Leacock 26 at 18h00.

Project Ploughshares — presents the films *The War Game* by Peter Watkins, *Prophecy* and *Lost Generation* (about Hiroshima bombing) in Union B01, 19h00. Admission free. Silent vigil at noon in Union lobby to mark Remembrance Day.

Women's Union — Caucus on Lesbianism will be discussing "Metaphysical Misogyny" or "Language and its Effects on Lesbians." Union 423, 19h00. Everyone welcome.

McGill Outing Club — Outing clothing and equipment sale continuing today and tomorrow. Union 107-108.

Players' Theatre — *The Legend of Sleepy Hollow* and *Robin Hood*, two one-act plays. Union 3rd floor, 20h00. \$3.00 for students.

Tuesday Night Café — holding auditions for 1930's Musical Revue. Morrice Hall (bottom floor), between 16h30 and 19h00. Be sure to bring TWO contrasting, prepared songs (with sheet music).

Edvard Munch — lecture and screening of the critically-acclaimed film. Presented by Art History Student's Association. FDA Auditorium, 14h00. Admission \$1.50.

Remembrance Day Service — at 10h50 in University Chapel, Birks building (3520 University).

Chabad House — Shabbaton with Michel Abesera, author in the healing arts and macrobiotic diets. Candle-lighting time: 16h12 followed by services and dinner. Students: \$5.00. 3429 Peel.

What's going on in Grenada? — public in-

formation meeting addressed by a recently returned CUSO volunteer, by Grenadian citizens, and by Prof. K. Levitt of Economics Dept. 1205 Visitation (Métro Beaudry), 19h30.

McGill Film Society — presents *Women in Love* in L132 at 18h30 and 21h30.

Pollack Hall — McGill Symphony Orchestra, with McGill grad Brian Sexton and conducted by Richard Hoenich, plays works from five different eras. 20h00, with passes distributed 1 & 1/2 hours before.

SATURDAY

Debating Union — all judges for High School Tournament please report to Leacock 26 at 09h00.

Chabad House — Shabbaton with Michel Abesera all day at 3429 Peel.

Day of reflection — for makers of Peace and seekers of Shalom, led by Simcha Paul and Rosemary Sullivan. Newman Centre (3484 Peel). Info: 392-5890 & -6711.

Canadian Mount Everest Expedition — leader Bill March will present a slide show and lecture on the climb in Concordia's Hall building, Main Auditorium at 19h30. \$4.00 adults, \$2.00 students and seniors. Proceeds support Canadian climbing. Info: 483-5660.

Duke 'Til Dawn Party — breakfast served at 06h00. The Blue Door (3653 University).

McGill Film Society — presents *Diva* in FDAA at 18h30 and 21h30.

Pollack Hall — McGill Symphony Orchestra conducted by Richard Hoenich. 20h00, with passes distributed 1 & 1/2 hours before.

SUNDAY

Come Worship — at the United Theological College (3521 University), 10h30. All welcome. Info: Chris Ferguson, 392-5890.

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ger problems like lack of jobs for students," said Students' Society President Bruce Hicks.

"Lack of jobs is what McGill is going to demonstrate against. Besides, the PQ government does not intend to change Law 32 whether we walk out or not," he added.

ANEQ is encouraging universities and CEGEPs to walk out on November 15th.

According to Jean Robitaille, Program Officer at ANEQ, "Law 32 is jeopardising the functions of students' societies

all over this province."

He added, "ANEQ is not only protesting against Law 32. We are also demonstrating against the bursaries and loans situation and women's status."

McGill Students' Society has tentatively decided to strike on March 15th, according to Hicks.

Gagnon said, "We need the time to organise a real demonstration where more than 200 people will show up."

CEGEPs are voting this week to decide if they will join UQAM in the student strike against Bill 32.

...Dope dealing

continued from page 1

"I'm not taking any trips to Florida with my profits," said Mike, a history student, who just started dealing this year.

"I'm paying for my tuition, rent, and books with the money I make."

Mike couldn't get a loan or bursary this year, so he had to come up with some alternative. "Dealing seemed to be the logical choice."

While some students turn to dealing to fund their education, other students fight the "dealer" stereotype.

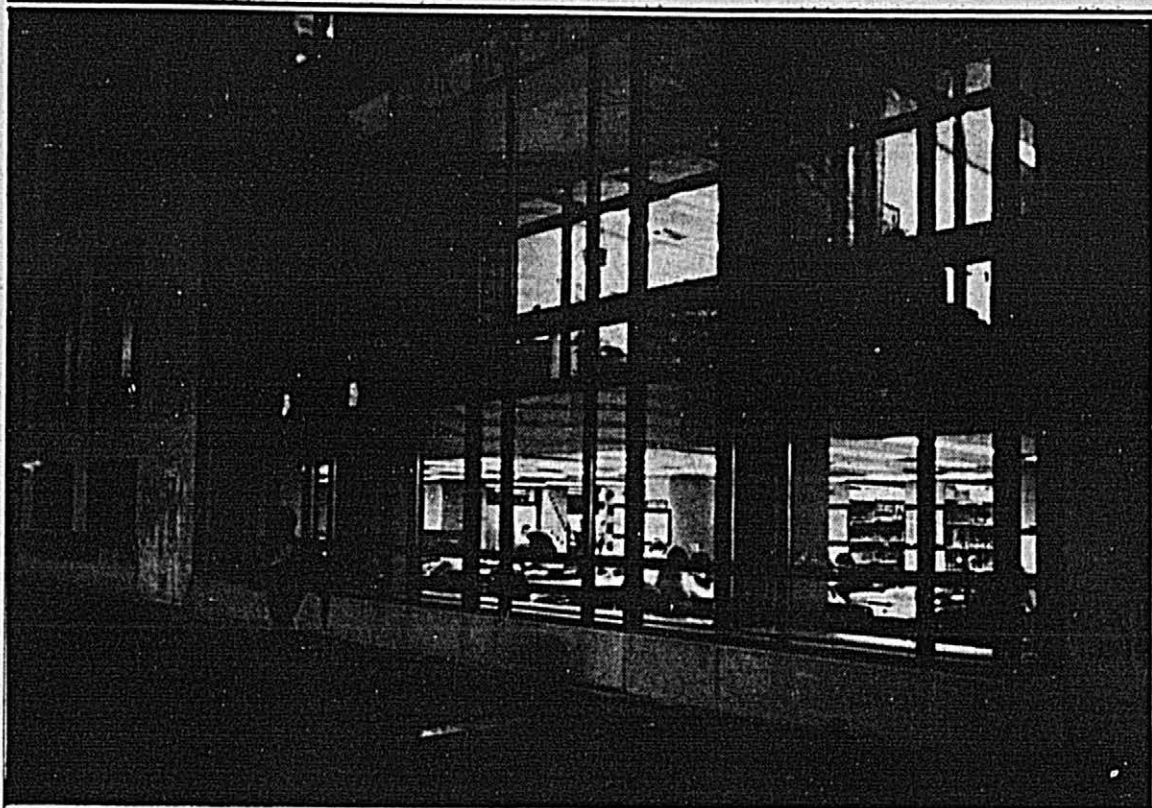
According to International

Student Advisor Elizabeth Morey, Iranians at Concordia have always been labelled as dealers.

She admits that while some Iranians do deal, they are a small minority of the more than 60 Iranians in the university.

"Most have jobs and don't deal," she said. "But because of the stereotype, they are all blamed for it."

One Iranian student confirmed Morey's account. "I'm tired of walking through the halls and being asked if I have any hash," he said. "Most of us don't sell drugs and never would."



New carpets were laid down in the McLennan library last week while administration people were busy ignoring striking maintenance workers and deciding which faculties could be cut.

—Campus Speak—

Was the United States justified in its invasion of Grenada?

by Leela MadhavaRau

"God no, what gives them the right. They could have simply gone in and rescued those that were 'trapped'. Neither did the Caribbean countries have the right to invade or invite the U.S. in."

Ronald Nash
Sociology, U3

"If their sole motive was the rescue of 600 students, the invasion was not justified. These students could have been rescued otherwise. I have not heard of any other concrete reasons."

Cameron Eckert
Biology, U2

"Originally, I felt the intention was unjustified but upon reflection, I feel it was justified. Popular support for the invasion also changed my opinion."

Daniel Bell
Psychology, U2

"No, the rationalisations given by the U.S. to date are more congruent with overall strategy for dominance over the southern hemisphere than with actual problems of Grenada. The invasion is not justified."

Greg Klez
English Lit., U3

"I don't think so. If we consider international law to which the U.S. adheres, it was not justified. But we can't base our opinion on international law because of world events such as Afghanistan, Poland etc. We can't go far with the process of international law. I've heard

that the invasion has caused more deaths and damage than was said. Each day we are learning more and, with the lack of information, cannot make any conclusions."

Pascale Langlois
Political Science, U2

"Yes. It was a matter of national security. We were taking care of our own people."

Don
Economics, U3

"From the information I've got, there was a threat from the Soviets. They were planning to build a jet airport there and were becoming more and more involved with Grenada. They (Grenadians) were receiving financial aid from Russia and Reagan felt threatened. Russia was also planning to build nuclear bases there."

Sylvie Major
Psychology, U3

Ontarians have no say

TORONTO (CUP) — Despite public outcry, the Ontario government says public forums on the creation of a new bilingual university for Northeastern Ontario are not necessary.

Bette Stephenson, Ontario's minister of colleges and universities recently said in the legislature the public has already had ample opportunity to discuss the plan to combine four post-secondary institutions into one university.

The proposal, which calls for the amalgamation of Laurentian University, Nipissing College, Algoma College, and the Collège Universitaire de Hearst, met immediate opposition when it was announced October 19 by a committee headed by Harry Parrott, former minister of col-

leges and universities.

While students, teachers and administrators at the four campuses involved have opposed the plan outright, opposition parties have criticized the complete lack of cost evaluation.

NDP education critic, Richard Allen (Hamilton West) said the Parrott committee failed to deal with the most vital areas of concern regarding the new university.

"A lot of space is spent in the report setting up an administrative system which is extremely top heavy and unnecessary, and (the report) did not bother to address some of the fundamental questions of funding," Allen said.

Stephenson said she would make no commitment to a new university structure until the

cost is known.

"I was most sympathetic to the recommendations of the report, but I felt strongly that I could not, in all honesty, make any statements beyond that without having the vital information regarding the costs of the structure which is recommended," Stephenson said.

Students at the affected campuses voted at a recent conference to try to kill the proposal before it reaches the legislature floor. Laurentian University student Barry Schmidl said students across Canada should be concerned by the proposal.

He said "the north is the guinea pig" for the government's plan to centralize education across the province.

Campus Briefs

Medicine gets the bucks

According to the funding priorities decided by the Academic Planning and Priorities Committee (APPC), the largest amount of funds from the \$61 million McGill Advancement Program (MAP) fundraising drive will be allocated to the Faculty of Medicine. A total of \$10,750,000 will go to Medicine, \$8,450,000 to Engineering, \$8 million to Libraries, \$7,567,000 to the University (administration), and \$6,375,000 to the Faculty of Arts. Other faculties will be receiving much less.

"One could raise the question why Medicine is targeted for \$11 million and Arts is only \$6 million when Medicine is one third the size of Arts," said Students' Society President Bruce Hicks. "It's a Catch-22 situation. Medicine has a reputation which has made McGill a 'world-class institution' and can attract corporate donors and research money, whereas Arts is not as appealing in a fundraising campaign, although one could claim a liberal arts education is the cornerstone of a university education."

Hugh Hallward, chairperson of the Board of Governors said, "The purpose of the drive is to build on strength, to enable the University to do better what it already does so well."

It seems professional faculties such as Medicine and Engineering are the "strong" ones. This implies that Faculties such as Arts are weak and therefore should be neglected because corporate donors don't like them.

According to Associate Philosophy Professor Jeremy Walker, "It seems clear that the present administration doesn't care enough about the Arts Faculty, that is, what we are trying to study, learn, and teach. Neither do today's governments — hand in hand as they are with big business, hard expensive science and engineering and law."

Experience the world

The International Students' Association (ISA) is presenting "International Week '83" from November 14-19. A different part of the world will be featured each day, focusing around events such as an international craft fair, slide shows, food sales and cultural exhibitions.

Monday will feature "European Day" organised by the Armenian Students' Association, the Ukrainian Students' Association, and the Hellenic Association. Tuesday will be African and Middle Eastern Day, organised by the African, Arab and Iranian students' associations. Middle Eastern and Asian Day will take place on Wednesday, hosted by the Indian, Lebanese, and Vietnamese students' associations. Thursday is Asian Day, and Friday, Caribbean and Latin American Day.

All events will take place in the Union Building. For more information, drop by the ISA office, room B15 in the Union.

International law at McGill

Terrence Bacon, Director-General of the Legal Bureau at the Department of External Affairs, spoke Tuesday at the Faculty of Law on the legal position of the Canadian government vis-à-vis developments in international law.

Three principal subjects were handled: the Law of the Sea Treaty, the invasion of Grenada, and the KAL 007 incident.

The treaty, by far the most comprehensive international agreement ever reached, includes the controversial notion of "the common heritage of (wo)man kind". Briefly, the mineral wealth on the ocean floor of the High Seas would be distributed to all nations. The treaty is plagued by opposition from the U.S., the U.K., and West Germany. Canada, France, Japan, and 123 other states support the treaty. Bacon stressed the need for support of these nations to make the treaty viable.

On Grenada, he emphasised the flimsy legal grounds invoked by the U.S. He felt early withdrawal coupled with free elections could be used against the U.S.S.R. to do the same in Afghanistan.

On the KAL incident, Bacon underlined the necessity for compensation to first of kin even if the U.S.S.R. does not admit fault. This was the case of Israel in shooting down a Libyan airliner in 1973, as well as fallout of a Soviet Satellite over the North West Territories.

New Exec. takes control

Our new Executive Director has arrived and has been on the job for a little over a week. Paul McCann, who worked in a similar position at Humber College and has an M.A. in New France History, is filling the \$40,000 job.

McCann estimated "that it will take about three months to really settle in" and is able to offer constructive criticism to the organisation.

Jenny Beeman

Jeffrey Edwards

Melinda Wittstock

founded in 1911

THE MCGILL DAILY

(occasionally)

Student Movement

Commitment needed

McGill students are members of an organisation that is based on the idea that students from different universities in Québec can work together to participate in educational policy formation.

McGill Students' Society joined ANEQ (l'Association Nationale des Etudiants du Québec) last spring by referendum. Our participation in ANEQ has been minimal while the Students' Society executive members "negotiate" differences over parts of ANEQ's structure. As ANEQ Secretary of Information, Pete Wheeland has said repeatedly a university is guaranteed at least as much out of ANEQ as it is willing to put in.

These problems have to be resolved, but the executive is currently spending too much energy in the wrong place. Student Councillors are pathetically unaware of the student movement's direction and what it is capable of doing.

Councillors have admitted to not paying attention to information on the student movement and not being interested in it.

One student representative said, "Councillors seem not that concerned with the movement. You don't have that feeling of solidarity with the francophone universities."

Another explained, "People get tired of hearing or reading the same things over and over; they begin to block it out."

It would follow that if councillors do not have the information or understanding of the student movement, students at large cannot be expected to mobilise in its support with even less information and encouragement.

ANEQ had originally called a student strike to protest Law 32. McGill decided not to join the strike because student leaders believe it does not concern this university. However, the broad implications of the law, and the power it gives the provincial government, do.

Law 32 ultimately gives the provincial government arbitrary control over students' associations. The law was written by the other association, RAEU (Rassemblement des Associations Etudiantes Universitaires) whose members say the law protects the basic rights of student organisations.

The alleged intentions of the law are irrelevant now. In any case, its wording is much too imprecise to protect the associations from arbitrary manipulation by the provincial government — or a government that may exist ten years from now. We don't want this law on the books for any possible future use.

Unfortunately, both Hicks and Gagnon believe the law will not be changed and "it is time to move on to other issues."

Because the focus of the strike is essentially aimed at Law 32 — though other issues included are cutbacks and the loans and bursary system — RAEU members would not participate. McGill and Concordia are holding information days to make students aware of the issues and both will sponsor buses to Québec for students who want to participate in the demonstration there.

After November 15, Gagnon will communicate with executives from other students' associations, as representatives from their individual universities and not as members of an association affiliated with either ANEQ or RAEU.

In this way, he hopes to "get across the gap between the two groups." He sees McGill as playing a conciliatory role in the movement and he plans to negotiate with the administration for support of a student strike early next spring.

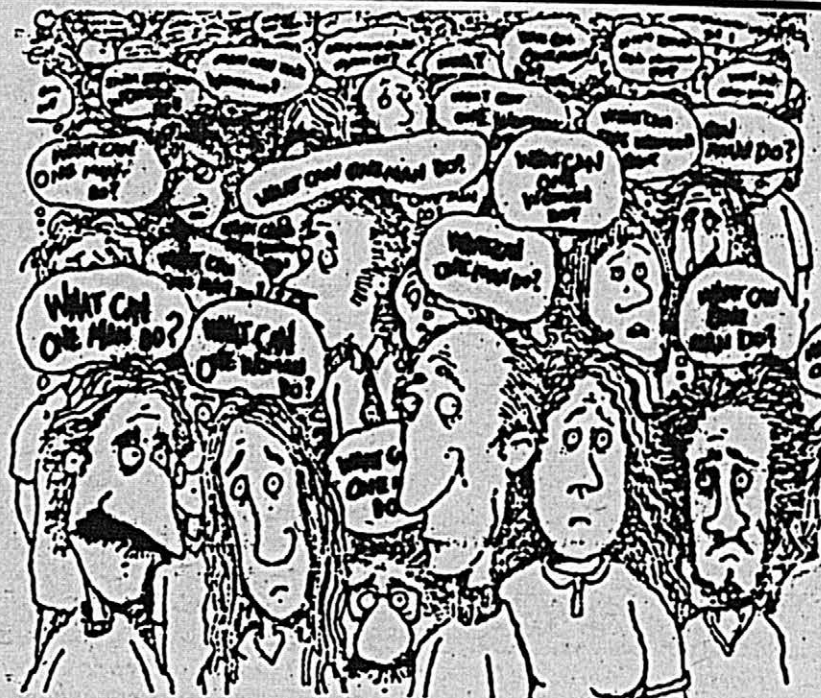
If for some unforeseen reason Principal Johnston and Vice Principal Academic Freedman don't join students in a demonstration on Dorchester Street, an alternative is available. ANEQ is the existing structure through which an active student movement is possible. The organisation has proved itself effective. It is also capable of keeping councillors and students informed and motivated in the movement.

If the Students' Society executive attempts to make decisions alone, as it acknowledges it often does, it will continue to lose the interest of students and councillors.

Dismissing the lack of involvement in the student movement as "anglophone alienation" is too simplistic and a cop-out. The problems students face transcend any language barriers. We do have to acknowledge that French will be used in most negotiations and the burden of translation is ours.

Translation is a minor problem, insignificant in importance when compared to possible tuition hikes of 100 or 200 per cent for out-of-province Canadians and classrooms holding 150 students when their capacity is 50. These issues affect all students and ANEQ has the capacity to challenge the provincial government effectively.

Jenny Beeman



HYDE PARK

On November 15th, 1976, many celebrated the historic election of the Parti Québécois. Five years later the government of René Lévesque was re-elected under the banner "Québec must remain strong."

However, in universities across the province, this has not entirely been the case. Over the past three years, the Lévesque government has implemented serious budgetary rollbacks in post-secondary education.

In McGill's case, your university's administration has been forced to reduce its overall operation budget by 25 per cent since the 1981-82 academic year. Ridiculously short library hours and poor services of all kinds are the most visible signs of cutbacks. What you may not see is the Administration's obligation to not replace leaving or retiring professors in a number of departments.

How are students coping? To begin with, non-Canadian students saw their tuition fees rocket to an average of \$4,500.

Now the Government proposes similar action on students coming from other provinces. It is rumoured Québec will be blasting tuition fees by 200 to 300 per cent next year. This translates into an approximately \$2,000 tuition fee for a non-resident of this province.

Interestingly, tuition fees only account for ten per cent of the McGill Operating Budget; 80 per cent originates from Government subsidies.

In a nutshell, we are all expected to

pay much, much more for less services. Looking at it this way, we are dealing with a government that once promised free tuition for all.

Rational and responsible as we are, and fully aware of the serious cuts inflicted in other provincial service sectors, we can only demand the return of a situation we once enjoyed prior to the cutbacks campaign or, at the very least, ask for maintenance of the status quo.

The cuts are expected to continue for a few years to come, despite the expected increases in enrollment. The graduation students of 1984, of '85, of '86, ... will evidently not be sufficiently prepared to enter the highly competitive job market of the late '80's and early '90's if the Government is permitted to pursue its current cutbacks policy.

Let us show those once idealistic student leaders of the 1960's Québec student movement, Bernard Landry, Pierre Marois, Pierre-Marc Johnson, Yves Bérubé, and others who are now the most influential members of the Lévesque cabinet that our generation will not so easily succumb to their unjust policies.

Sign up at the Information Desk located in the main lobby of the Union building on Friday, Monday, and Tuesday. Join the free bus ride to protest the cuts in front of the National Assembly with other student associations, and rest assured this November 15th will be one party the PQ will not forget.

Patrick C. Gagnon
VP External Affairs

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The Daily is a founding member of Canadian University Press (CUP), La Presse Etudiante du Québec (PEQ), and Campus Plus (CUP Media services).

Canadian
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House Notes

McGill Daily Financial Statements 1982-1983

Churette, Fortier, Humeys & Co.	Truitt-Ross & Co.	Churette, Fortier, Humeys & Co.	Truitt-Ross & Co.	Churette, Fortier, Humeys & Co.	Truitt-Ross & Co.
DAILY PUBLICATIONS SOCIETY SOCIÉTÉ DE PUBLICATIONS DU DAILY (Incorporated under Part II of the Canada Corporations Act) BALANCE SHEET AS AT APRIL 30, 1983		DAILY PUBLICATIONS SOCIETY SOCIÉTÉ DE PUBLICATIONS DU DAILY STATEMENT OF LOSS AND DEFICIT FOR THE YEAR ENDED APRIL 30, 1983		DAILY PUBLICATIONS SOCIETY SOCIÉTÉ DE PUBLICATIONS DU DAILY STATEMENT OF CHANGES IN FINANCIAL POSITION FOR THE YEAR ENDED APRIL 30, 1983	
ASSETS Cash \$ 197 \$ 5,012 Accounts receivable (Note 2) 59,054 54,908 Inventory 5,991 1,497 Prepaid expenses 286 245 65,528 61,662 Fixed assets (Note 3) 51,008 63,014 \$116,536 \$124,676 LIABILITIES AND DEFICIT Bank indebtedness, secured (Note 4) \$ 55,804 \$ 55,600 Accounts payable and accrued liabilities 73,278 44,088 129,082 99,688 (Deficit) surplus (12,546) 24,988 \$116,536 \$124,676 Future operations (Note 1) On behalf of the Board Director Director		Income Advertising \$165,920 \$135,884 Students' fees 79,158 78,275 Typesetting 47,114 969 Other 946 5,240 293,138 220,368 Expenses Printing and distribution 118,025 74,823 Production 86,478 41,063 Editorial 21,077 20,199 Selling 46,053 44,049 Administration 37,154 24,117 Depreciation 12,218 5,142 Interest 9,667 3,044 330,672 212,437 Net (loss) income for the period (37,534) 7,931 Surplus, beginning of period 24,988 17,057 (Deficit) surplus, end of period (\$ 12,546) \$ 24,988		Application of funds Funds used in operations \$37,534 \$ - Net loss for the period 12,218 - Less item not requiring the use of funds Depreciation 25,316 - 25,316 64,732 Purchase of fixed assets 212 64,732 25,528 64,732 Source of funds Funds from operations Net income for the period - 7,931 Add item not requiring the use of funds Depreciation - 5,142 - 13,073 Decrease in funds during the period 25,528 51,659 Changes in working capital other than net bank indebtedness Increase in accounts receivable (4,146) (43,099) Increase in inventory (4,494) (1,364) Increase in prepaid expenses (41) (245) Increase in accounts payable and accrued liabilities 29,190 45,779 20,509 1,071 Increase in net bank indebtedness during the period 5,019 50,588 Net bank indebtedness, beginning of period 50,588 - Net bank indebtedness, end of period \$55,607 \$50,588	

Churette, Fortier, Humeys & Co.

Truitt-Ross & Co.

DAILY PUBLICATIONS SOCIETY
SOCIÉTÉ DE PUBLICATIONS DU DAILY
NOTES TO FINANCIAL STATEMENTS
APRIL 30, 1983

1. Summary of accounting policies

Basis of reporting

These financial statements which have been prepared by management on a historical cost basis, conform with generally accepted accounting principles applicable to a going concern.

The Society's continued existence as a going concern is dependent upon its ability to operate profitably and to retain the continued support of its banker. It is not possible at this time to predict with assurance the outcome of these matters.

Inventory

Inventory of supplies is recorded at cost.

Fixed assets

Fixed assets are recorded at cost. Depreciation, calculated on the straight-line basis after allowing for anticipated salvage value, is charged to operations at rates based upon the estimated useful life of each depreciable asset.

Income recognition

Advertising income is recognized when advertisements are published in The McGill Daily newspaper.

2. Accounts receivable

The accounts receivable balance is stated net of specific doubtful accounts of \$3,015 (1982 - \$12,097).

3. Fixed Assets

	1983		1982	
	Cost	Accumulated depreciation	Net	Net
Office equipment	\$ 3,868	\$ 812	\$ 3,056	\$ 3,209
Typesetting equipment	64,732	16,780	47,952	59,805
	<u>\$68,600</u>	<u>\$17,592</u>	<u>\$51,008</u>	<u>\$63,014</u>

- 2 -

Churette, Fortier, Humeys & Co.

Truitt-Ross & Co.

Daily Publications Society
Société de Publications du Daily
Notes to financial statements
April 30, 1983

3. Fixed assets (continued)

Depreciation has been calculated at the following annual rates:

Office equipment	10%
Typesetting equipment	20% - 33 1/3%

4. Bank indebtedness, secured

Bank indebtedness comprises an overdraft of \$19,804 (1982 - \$10,000) and a loan of \$36,000 (1982 - \$43,600) from the Banque Nationale du Canada. The overdraft includes a line of credit amounting to \$18,000 which bears interest at 1 1/2% above the bank prime rate of interest and is repayable on demand. The loan bears interest at 2 1/2% above the bank prime rate of interest and is also repayable on demand.

The bank indebtedness is secured by a general assignment of accounts receivable and by specific fixed assets of the Society.

An informal agreement with the bank provides that the Society will repay the loan by an amount of \$800 per month as follows:

Years ending April 30, 1984 to 1986	- \$9,600 per annum
Year ending April 30, 1987	- \$7,200.

5. Litigation

The Society is contesting a claim for typesetting charges in an amount of \$4,517 from Leonardo Publishing Ltd. Provision for \$1,500 has been made in the accounts as this amount is considered to be adequate in the view of the Society's legal advisors.

6. Lease of premises

The Society has leased from The Students' Society of McGill University the premises presently occupied to May 31, 1986, for a nominal rent of \$1. As additional consideration, the Society shall provide the Students' Society with twelve column-inches of space in The McGill Daily newspaper each week at no cost and a preferential advertising discount rate of not less than 44% of its written established retail advertising rate for the Daily.

Copies and discussion
available in the McGill
Daily offices, located in
room B03 of the Union
building, 3480
McTavish.

Copies and discussion available in the McGill Daily offices, located in room B03 of the Union building, 3480 McTavish.

SPORTS

Gaels triumph

by Glen Cunningham

The final chapter of the 1983 Cinderella Redmen fairy tale was closed on a sleet-filled Richardson Stadium Saturday afternoon in Kingston, as the Golden Gaels defeated the Redmen 36-5 to bring the curtain down on McGill's outstanding season.

The Red and White may have been a dropped pass away from another magic carpet ride to home turf. Jaimie Crawford's fourth quarter bomb slipped through the frozen fingers of "Mr. Reliable" Glenn Miller when McGill only trailed by a touchdown and had the momentum.

"Coach of the Year" Charlie Baillie took his proud troop into Kingston where the spirited Redmen proved themselves a "Character Team" on defense, as they held the Redmen close to the Champion Gaels.

Midway through the fourth, Queen's led 12-5. While the driving snow storm hindered the precision aerial game of McGill, the Redmen defense showed their grit with an awesome display of gung-ho football that held McGill in position to pull out another miracle finish.

It was not to be, however, as victory proved elusive in the swirling wind-swept park that favoured the grinding Queen's ground game.

While it can be argued by those who will drag out the adage "that it was the same for both clubs," experts (including members of the Gaels) were commenting on the major weather factor that kept the famed McGill passing attack reduced to a shadow of itself, with Crawford connecting only nine times.

Crawford, who made the difference between mediocrity and greatness for the '83 Redmen, did not have his greatest day — but no one pointed his finger at the man who carried the Redmen this far.

The talented corps of Redmen receivers were left to ponder what had gone wrong, as they had difficulty maneuvering through the Golden Gael secondary that threw a blanket (along with the snow) over them all afternoon.

The offensive line were left slipping and sliding in an effort to launch a concerted ground game against the powerful Gaels who knew what to expect when the airways were closed off.

A defense born of spirit and pride finally yielded to relentless pressure, and this allowed for a score to be rung up that was not at all indicative of the afternoon's proceedings.

Linebacker Cliff Wilson, the heart and soul of the Redmen,

stated: "No way this was a thirty-six to five ball game." Anyone who saw the game was inclined to agree, including Charlie Baillie.

Wilson had another gem in a string of pearls that highlighted his inaugural campaign at McGill. Playing with a broken hand, Wilson played like a man possessed throughout the season, and earned the respect of all members of the O-QIFC conference with his incredible spirit and non-stop hitting.

Linebackers John Fitzpatrick and Pete Wagner allowed for an intimidation that established McGill as the team to beat this year. Vince Colizza (who for reasons unknown missed being an all-star this year) was nothing short of incredible, while Francois Jovin, who went down late in the year with a neck injury, was devastating for McGill. Rough tough linebacking set the tone, and a young defensive line maintained the beat.

All-Star nose tackle Marc Labrecque was again "The Rock of Gibraltar" in the middle, and Rookie Don Burns along with Martin Lareau, Alain Delorme, and Philippe Sicotte were all pleasant surprises for Head Coach Charlie Baillie.

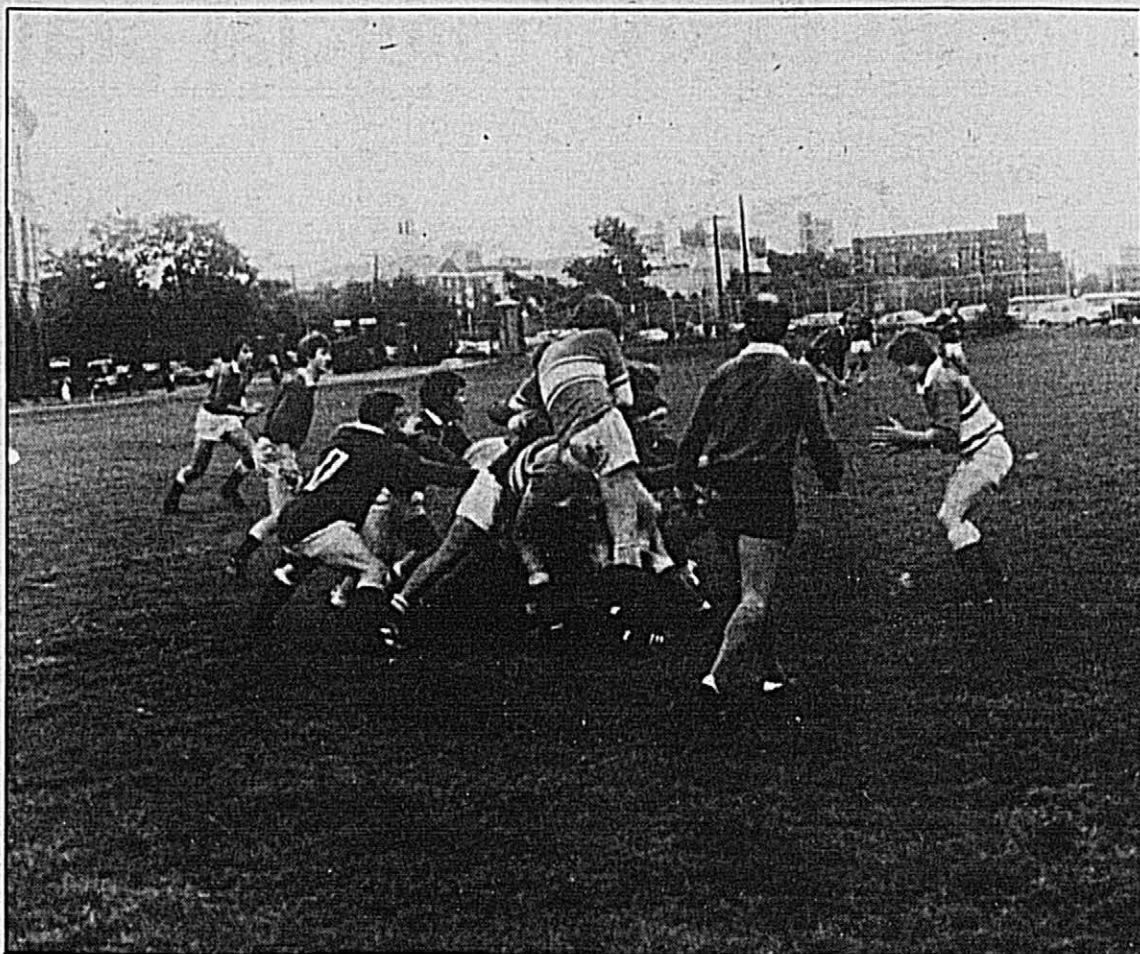
So the "Kardiac Kids" who surprised everyone with a season marked with big wins, tough football, and unbending pride will spend a winter comforted by the knowledge that they gave it all they had. Perry Koziris, Neil Glasberg, Michel Cameron, and everybody's All-Star gentleman Rob Karas, Steve Gedney, Glenn Miller, Glen MacDonald, Myles Druckman, and Andy Holman should all be proud, and rightly so.

There was never a more spirited captain than Alain Deschamps, who wound up his brilliant career at McGill.

Mike Sanham, who provided the Redmen with the best backfield blocking in the conference will be back next season. Can there be better news?

Those of you who missed out on the experience of Redmen Football in '83 have a chance to do so in '84 — the Reds will be on the warpath!

Join
Daily
Sports!



Rugby players exhibiting their skills in milder climes. McGill's squad had a rougher time of it last Saturday, braving the sleet and vanquishing both Harvard teams.

Rugbyers rout Harvard

by Katy Graham

On Saturday November 5th, the McGill Rugby Football Club really outdid itself. Not only did they play under the most incredible weather conditions, but they also beat both of Harvard's famed rugby teams.

A very muddy Forbes Field covered with a few inches of snow welcomed the players, as well as continuous sleet and a very strong wind. All three teams emerged in their shirts and shorts to discover that hypothermia and frostbite was the name of the game. The look of disbelief on the faces of the Harvard players was almost reason alone to cancel the

games. But they were not that lucky.

In the first game, McGill RFC's B and C teams took on the Harvard B's. Harvard was crushed, as McGill seemed to forget about the conditions and reached an easy 18-0 victory. The four tries were miraculously completed by David Thomas, Frank Herreira, Lee Ellis and Jeff Watson.

In the second game, the two A teams were matched for a solid 50 minutes of gruelling play. McGill came out on top again with an 8-0 win over the shocked and frozen Harvard boys. The winning tries were

scored by Chuck Knirsch and Duncan MacLean.

After the game was over, cries of pain could be heard in the dressing room as the players thawed out. However, all pain was left by the wayside that night as the players from both sides gathered at the annual McGill-Harvard bash at Douglas Hall. What a way to end a great season!

Special mention must go to the 50 or so spectators who braved not only the prevailing weather conditions, but also falling frozen branches to support their lads.

Martlets come in second

by Arcie Jones

Last weekend, the Martlet cagers took second place at the Carleton University Basketball tournament.

On Friday night, the McGill women (with strong performances from rookies Mireille Béland and Paula Boggild) succeeded in beating Waterloo University 75-58, in a sloppy game that was characterized by turnovers and unfinished plays.

On Saturday, the Martlets took on the Ottawa Rookies. Again, they had to overcome a slow start, but the combined efforts of Anne Constantinides, Alexandra Franco and Nancy Villemure helped seal a 72-62 victory.

Thus, the stage was set for a championship game between

McGill and Brock University, the third-ranked team in the CIAU last year. The Martlets were ready for the challenge, as they showed spirit and determination throughout. Fighting back from an early 18 point deficit, they took the lead in the final quarter. However, Brock's physical superiority enabled them to dominate the boards and to finally clinch a 66-55 win over McGill.

It was a strong showing by the Martlets overall, as Annie Constantinides and Marya Bobyn's All-Star nominations can attest. Coach Hubert Lacroix was pleased with the team effort displayed in the final game. Nevertheless, inconsistency is still at the top of the list of problems to be solved.

daily graphic — DONNA MAHER



CLASSIFIEDS

Ads may be placed through the Daily, Room 803, Student Union Building, 8 a.m. to 2 p.m. Deadline is 2:00 p.m. two weekdays prior to publication.

McGill students: \$2.50 per day; for 3 consecutive days, \$2.00 per day; more than 3 days, \$1.75 per day. McGill faculty and staff: \$3.50 per day. All others: \$4.00 per day. *Exact change only, please.*

The Daily assumes no financial responsibility for errors, or damage due to errors. Ad will re-appear free of charge upon request if information is correct due to our error. The Daily reserves the right not to print a classified ad.

341 — APTS., ROOMS, HOUSING

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York vs McGill 8:30 p.m.
Residence Fraternity Night

Saturday, November 12
York vs Franklin Pierce 2:00 p.m.
Concordia vs McGill 4:00 p.m.
Spaghetti Night after Redmen Game

Sunday, November 13
York vs Concordia 12:00 Noon
Franklin Pierce vs McGill 2:00 p.m.
Family Day

BIÈRE

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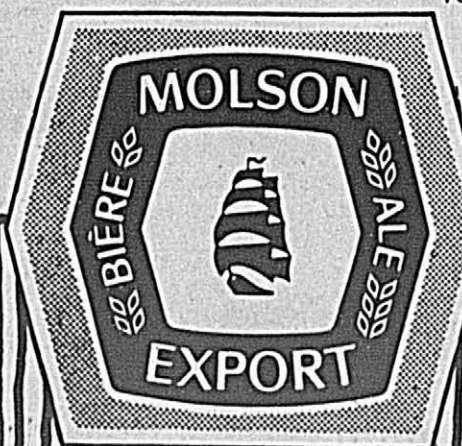
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